THE NATIONAL ACRICULTURAL PAIR.

gar Mills—Car Brake—Prizes for Horses and Cattle—Ingenious Bank Safe, &c. BURNET HOUSE, CISCHNAII, Sept. 13, 1860. The eighth annual exhibition of the United States Agri-

The eighth annual exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society is now being held at this city. Commencing yesterday, the exhibition will continue till the 20th lust. The citizens of Cincianati have contributed a sufficient sum of money, and have fitted up for the purpose spacious grounds, embracing some fifty or sixty serves, at the place called "The Trotting Park," six or seven miles from the city, on the Cincianati, Hamilton and Dayton Bairond. The cars on this road will run extra trains every half hour during the fair. The street railroads of every haif bour during the fair. The steest railroads of the city do not run to the fair grounds. At Chicago, last year, the Illinois Central Railroad Company ran extra trains, of ten and fifteen cars each, every fifteen minutes, trains, of ten and lifteen cars each, every fifteen minutes, but even then they could not begin to carry all who wished to go. The city railways, however, extended their tracts to the fair grounds, put on a great many extra cars, ran all the time and coined money. The fare to the fair and back was only twenty conts by either route. Here it is fifty cents.

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be as large an attendance at this fair as at the one last year. The hotels here have made preparations to accom-modate an immense multitude, but the multitude has not come yet. There are some six hundred at the Burnett House, and they have beds for four hundred more. But the other hotels are not near full, and the trains to the fair grounds, of three cars each, every half hour, though

The fair itself, however, of this year is much more narional in its character than the one of 1889. It will be remembered that at Chicago there was no cotion, sugar, rice, tobacco, or fruits from the South, and very few arti-cies from the New England States, while there were such things as photographs by Chicago artists in abundance. At this fair all this will be different. Entries have already been made of cotton and rice from Georgie, Alabama and Mississippi; sugar from Louisians, tobacco, herses and moles from Kentucky, sheep and wool from Texas and Georgie, cattle from Maryland, Virginis, Illinois and Texas, fruit from Michigan and Indiana, wheat and corn from Illinois, hogs, wine, grapes and flour from Ohio, flour from New York and Wisconsin, butter from Pennsylvania, aic and reaping machines from Chicago, steam fire engines, sugar mills and plantation spinning machines from Cinciansai. These are only a few of the articles that I noticed in a walk through the fair (and the articles are not near all arranged yet), but these indicate the national character of the exhibition.

The wheat and corn from Illinois grew on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad. Some stalks of the sorn are lifteen fort high. The plantation spinning machine is a very inguious device, and must be highly useful on plantations. The wool from Georgia is from the Cashmere goats, and is of remarkable length and intenses. It will be a difficult task for the judges to decide between the rival mer to of the cattle from Illinois and Maryland.

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The object of greatest interest yesterday was the immense sugar mill in operation in the power hall. The moister power is supplied by an engine of extraordinary size and beautiful finish, which, with the sugar mill; was built at the Nile Works in this city. The mill itself is of the most massive and durable construction. Its gigantic wheels and rollers move around as smoothly and noise-leasily as clock work, and yet give one an idea of the tremendous and remistices force of the machine. Thirty acres of sugar came have been cut and will be ground in this util, to give the spectators an idea of how sugar is made. The cost of the cugine and sugar mill is \$15,000, and the cost of taking it from the city to the fair grounds and back is \$1500.

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Another really noteworthy object is a newly invented atent car brake, which the inventor claims to be a great aprovement over other brakes. Indeed, he says that a first brake was invented some years ago. This brake, model of which is now on exhibition here, is so connected that the engineer alone, by simply pulling a lerr, and without leaving his post, can instantly stop a ain of any number of cars. The pressure of the brakes equalized on every whool, and this pressure on each heel is tremendous.

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A great many of the horses and cattle that have been entered have not arrived yet. The finest horse now on the ground is Stockbridge Chief. The judges began to award the premiums for horses and cattle to-day. The first premium of \$100 for heavy draft stallions, was awarded to the Duke of Bourbon, a bright bay, six years old, owned by Riggias & Bradford, of Keatnaky. The Duke had two competitors, one of which, Triumph, of Ohio, took the second prize of \$40. Triumph is a large black stallion, of splendid action, with a coast that sbines like satin, and a neck clothed with thunder. Every one was surprised that he did not take the first premium. The first prize of \$100 for stallions for all work was taken by the brown stallion, American Boy, eight years old, of Kentucky. The first prize of \$100 for native Alderney follows a laken by the bull Reward, of Z. H. Moffenry, of Maryland. All the premiums for this class were taken by Mr. McBenry. The first prize of \$50 for heavy draft marves was taken by Cadmus, seven years old, owned by B. A. Butterfield, of Ohio.

There is a bank safe on exhibition that really decerves more than a passing soties. It is eight feat alpha, marked the best bolder roon, and the lining is also made of bolter iron. The space between the outer walls and the lining is filled with a peculiar substance, which becomes as hard as the hardest granite, and always remains dry. But the look is the great point. Across the outer door extends a heavy bar of iron, sunk into the nurhoe of the door, and fatelees by not his toll. The last named doors he fine opened, we see a third pair of steel plate doors. Here then we have locks without keys or texplole, apable of a million different combinations, and which can ally be opened by the one who closed them.

BURNETT HOUSE, CONCENHATE, Sept. 17, 1860.

freat Improvements—The Machinery at Work—The Fine Arts at a Discount—No Pumpkins—Fruit and Flow-ers—Premiums for Borses—"Bashion" takes the Prize.

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The premiums were announced to-day for thorough-bred mares and filles. The first premium of \$500 for mares over four years, was awarded to the celebrated Fashion, who is now twenty three years old, but looking

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Chickwarn, Sept. 21, 1860.
The attendance at the fair yesterday was not so large as on the previous days, owing to rain. The principal feature yesterday was the exhibition of steam fire oughes, the first premium for which was awarded to the Goodwill, of Philadelphia, which threw a stream through an inch nezzle 266 feet 5 inches. The first premium for sewing machines was awarded to Wheeles. for sewing machines was awarded to wheeler & which there were fouries machines exhibited. In consequence of the unfavorable weather yesterday, the fair is continued to-day. The trotting stablion match comes off this morning; some fast horses have entered.

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The sloop of war Preble, of the Home Squadron, arrived at Boston 20th inst, from the Gulf of Mexico, via Pensacola. The following are her officers:—Thornton A. Jen kins, Commander; Andrew Bryerson, Robt. D. Miner, John Walter and B. B. Taylor, Lieutenants; William W. J. Kelley, Paymaster; James F. Harrison, Passed Assistant Surgeon; J. N. Miller, Master; Wm. C. Whittle, Midship man; Samuel N. Hutchinson, Commander's Clerk; Hory C. Jordan, Paymaster's Clerk; Joseph Switt, Gunner; D. C. Brayton, Sailmaker; Wm. Bunker, Acting Boatswain; John Tyler, Acting Carpenter. The officers and crew are all well.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Sept. 21—6 P. M.
The money market is decidedly easier. Some of the brokers are borrowing at 6 per cent, and the supply at that rate is larger than has been the case for some time. At seven more money is offering than can be employed. At the discount brokers' there is but little change in rates, but the tendency is toward increased ease. If, as is expected, the next European steamers bring advices of an easier money market in London, our market will probably sympathize, and the rate of interest fall to 6 per cent as the maximum. The receipts for duties continue fair; to-day they were \$159,000—the total receipts at the Sub-Treasury being \$213,628; the payments \$362,940, and the balance this evening

There has been but a light business done in foreign exchange for the Illinois and City of Washington, which sail to-morrow for Europe. The asking rates are 1093 for sterling bills, and 5.133 for francs; but some very choice bills have been sold as low as 1002 and 5.15. The market looks as though its back had been broken. The steamers te-morrow will proba-bly take half a million in gold, against which nearly \$200,000 have been received within the past day or two from the South.

The stock market continues extremely active, but prices vary. The New York shares continue very firm, with an active demand at the recent advance. Some of the Western shares are better; others are dull and rather lower. Eric and Central are much wanted-the former touched 374, closing 36% bid, against 36 at the close yesterday. Central sold at 88%, closing that bid, against 88% yesterday. The Central earnings for September are estimated at \$850,000; in October the freight agent expects the road will take in a million of dollars. Hudson River and Harlem were firm. Reading advanced 4, and was strong at the advance. The Michigan shares were also better. The Southern is said to have increased \$35,000 on the two first weeks of September. The company have ceased to furnish the weekly traffic to the press. This afternoon the bears attacked guaranteed, and it gave way about } per cent. Some other Western shares were lower. Rock Island was very sharply assailed by the bears, and the price declined from 791 at the close yesterday to 784 at the close to-day; Galena fell of ¿ per cent, but Toledo was steady, and Illinois Cen tral closed i better than yesterday. There is no particular cause for these fluctuations; they are produced altogether by street operations. The demand for State stocks was rather better to-day Missouri's advanced †. Bonds are in fair request The market closed steady at the following quota The market closed steady at the following quotations:—Virginia 6 per cent, 91 a ½; Missouri 6 per cent, 79½ a ½; Canton Company, 21½ a 22; Countral Railroad, 88½ a ½; Erie Railroad, 36½ a 37; Hudson River Railroad, 68½ a ½; Harlem Railroad, 19½ a ½; do. preferred, 49½ a ½; Reading Railroad, 48½ a ½; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 22½ a 23; do. guaranteed, 48½ a ½; Panama Railroad, 125 a 126; Illinois Central Railroad, 87½ a ½; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 78½ a ½; Cleveland and Toand Chicago Railroad, 784 a 4; Cleveland and To-

ledo Railroad, 47‡ a 48; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 78‡ a ‡. No railroad stock on the Stock Exchange has stood so uniformly high in public estimation as Pa-Arts of a Directoral—No Promises of North-The Place Arts of a Directoral—No Promises for Horsea—Plankens take the Price-to-most of the Pair within the last two days. The number of persons in attendance has actually increased every for the first time, contributions have been made to the Pair within the last two days. The number of Promises and Prival departments of the Pair within the last two days. The number of the Pair within the last two days. The number of the Pair within the last two days. The survey for the first time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been made to the Pair days of the Pair time, contributions have been developed to the last dividend of that amount, and that there planked, and to made of early access, in up a description of the Pair time, and including the pair time, the pa nama. Ever since the road was completed the public has believed in it, and has bought it at high prices. When everything else was neglected and

month, which was the average monthly receipt for the last four months. The above table shows a decrease of gross earnings for the nine months equal to \$527,143, or nearly thirty-three per cent.

How, under these circumstances, the company can continue to make the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the sinking fund and divide the usual payments to the decline in the business of the decline in the business of the road are obvious. They are, firstly, the war in New Granada, which has now fairly broken out, and which will probably last a long time. Thistike the war in Mexico, which has lasted for thirty years, with occasional interruptions—has checked husiness and stopped the gathering of bark, cochinea, hides, drugs, &c., which are the produce of the country, and on the supply of which the road depends for its freighting business. Secondly, the decline in the passenger travel to California is quite a serious loss to the road. The best emigrants to California for its freighting business. Secondly, the decline in the passenger travel to California is quite a serious for its freighting business. Secondly, the decline in the passenger travel to California for the decline in the passenger travel to California for the decline in the passenger travel to

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The Chemical Bank has declared the usual qua terly dividend of six per cent, payable October 1

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The Albany Argus of to-day says:—
One of our Western exchanges learns semi-officially the the business of the Central road for the present month those far, has been unexampled; that both freight and passenger traffic will show an increase which has been the press of business that the employes have been busy night and day to discharge their accumulated labors promptly, and efficiently, and with satisfaction to their customers. Thus far the company have been enabled, with their immense resources, to give general satisfaction, even though some delay does occur occasionally. We learn that the local business of the road, especially the passenger traffic has been immense for several weeks, and until the close of the Presidential campaign there will probably be a shakement.

The stockholders of the New Haven and Har ford Railroad held their annual meeting at Hartfor

Total. \$799,836
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Lambert M.		Ber Indias.	Programme of the
Flour, bble 266	\$1.720	Hay, bales 110	\$405
Potatoes 110	202	Live stock, b'd 61	8,925
Corn meal 782	3.069	Beef, bbis 15	238
Proste 14	295	Druge, pkgs 36	84
Pork, tea 2	73	Beef, tos 3	76
Shote ce o	174		237
Rice, bbls 8	104	Appies, bbis. 52	105
Butter the gree	480		226
Butter, lbs 2,735			724
Lard 587	10	Yellow metal. 6	
Cheese1,054	124	Wine, pkgs 3	133
Bread, bbis 11	42	Matting, ct 16	202
Dry goods, c 1	63	Scode, box 1	85
Soap, boxes 48	180	Mis rellaneous. —	802
Candies 32	101	The state of the s	
Corn, bush 690	610	Total	\$14,661
The state of the state of	CEPLATINE	REPUBLIC.	
Cordinia ca 186	\$465	Starch, bxs 200	\$335
Lumber, pes. 17	216	Wicking, bales 150	495
Dag. mt'le, cs. 1	119		252
Druge 1	13	Oakum, bales. 100	
Blacking on 110		Pepper, bags. 100	1,078
Blacking, cs., 112 Spt. turp'tine,cs20	596	Carria, cs 25	. 361
Hardware Surp time,0820	214	Strawpaper,ral500	345
Hardware 14	007	Preserves, ca. 18	162
Sugar, retd, bbis500	9,319	Skiris, ca 6	2,316
Domestics, bis 165	11,894	Tou, pkgs 100	1,140
Rice, bbis, 200	1.680	Tobacco, cs 109	3,354
Rice, Dols 167	1,074	Lamps, pkg 3	52
Spirits, bbls., 100	2,157	Clocks, ca 5	330
Whiskey, bbis 100	1,708	Furniture, ca. 3	68
1 MIG, 00H 6000	750	C PERSONAL PROPERTY.	
Candles, bxs. 260	1,908	Total	\$43,896
	cur	INA.	
Bread, pkgs. 6	\$917	Hams, Ibs 4.484	\$596
Bread, pkgs 6	161	Pro'd meats 37	417
Windmill 1	101	lron, bdis 18	281
Lead pipe, cks 2	256	Lead rolls s	291
Wagon 1	250	Crock'y, pken 3	130
Drugs, bxs 110	867	F100F, 0018 - 490	3,739
Butter, 10s 4,745	1,396	Hardw'e, pkgs 28	288
Bogar, bbls 15	307	Brend 310	1.830
Candles, bxs 110	470	Boots & S , cs. 6	180
Pork, bbls 354	5.115	Hay, bales 300	798
Beef 518	6,098	Mf. Tob., Iba.2,160	370
.Wine co 70	118	Effects, cs 8	349
Ginseng, cks. 21	3,745		
Domest's, be 1,250	68,508	Coal, tons 510	1,989
Prt'g ma, pkgs 12	217	MINOCIMITOONS	054
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ALCOHOLOGICAL TOP AND A STATE OF THE PARTY O	-	S TRADE.	
The following is a	compara	live statement of the	mports
of foreign dry goods	at New	fork for this week an	d since
January 1:-			
For the Week.	***		
	185		1880.
Entered at the port		,079 1,864,649 1,	809 305
Thrown on market	1,794	,645 1,888,443 1,1	81,676
Since January 1.	****	Committee and the second	THE PERSON NAMED IN

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no condition to purchase as m year, which political excite	any goods as she did last ment also may help to pre-
Ing been previously well suppus condition to purchase as myear, which political excite vent her doing. Under the not think that the margin be ports made last year and in the From prevent appearance is likely to close with pretions. Of the goods enterweek, woollen fabrics amounts \$151,563; silk do, \$153,808; lancous, \$157,162 Total, \$1,7 give the classification of the withdrawn and three su upon til Importations of the 7 Goods.	ese circumstances we do tiween the amount of im- is is so large as it ought to es, this year, like the last, tity heavy over importa- ed for consumption last d to \$723.933; cotton do,
FOR THE WREK ENDING	SID-TENNER 21, 1860.
Wool— Wool— Wool— Wool— Wool—	Silk-
Woollens . 143 \$195 402 Carpeting . 201 47,132 Cloths . 179 154 338 Worsteds . 266 92 546 Irelaines . 105 32 689 Cott. kworst 287 96,099 Shawis . 52 41,27 Laxings . 1 457 Beaida & b . 21 11898 Blankets . 356 39 200	Pluthes 17 15.473 Shawks 53 49.926 Laces 76 46.356 Velvets 5 4.291 S.& worsted 50 30.723 S. & linen 3 2.367 Berade & b. 15 10.567 S. & 240n. 68 51.742 Sewals 1 1.436 Raw 17 13 922
Worst. yarn 20 10,124	Total 604 \$533,808
Total1,696 \$728,633 Cotten— Cottons 89 \$27,870 Colored 86 26,660	Flax— Linens 554 \$141,298 Hdkfs 34 11,854 Threads 35 9,007 Lin. & cot 53 8,584
Prints 11 3,855 Laces 26 9,763 Hand'k'b 12 4,742	Total 976 \$170,843 Miscellaneous— Straw goods 88 \$20,400
Volvets 3 87.858 Hose 279 86,120	Clothing 2 802 Clothing 2 802 Embroid's 64 57,241
Total 824 \$151,563 Silk— Bilks 177 \$184,843 Ribbons 100 107.797	Kid gloves. 9 7,125 Corsets 1 334 Suspenders. 2 676
Ventings 1 248	Total 373 \$157,162
Woolens 26 \$11.619	Ribbons 2 \$1.707
Woolens. 26 \$11,612 Carpeting. 30 7,565 Worstedn. 13 24 915 De Laites. 7 3,329 Cot. 4 worst 113 35,600 Shawis. 28 11,630 Blankets. 51 7,891 Hose. 36 11,673	Cravats 1 601 Satton 2 2,166 Plushen 1 510 Shawls 14 6,601 S. & worsted 6 4,774 Braids & b. 27 16,365
Worst yarn. 15 4,000	Total 62 \$31,277
Cotton— Colored 28 4,719 Cottons 85 15,836 Em muslins 7 4,126	Linear 65 \$11,049 Handk'n. 1 957 Threads 23 8,525 Lin. & cot 2 212
Handk'fs 3 468 Velvets 1 600 1 Spool 57 14,396 Hose 55 12,486	Total 81 \$20,761 Miscellaneous— Straw goods 125 \$11,238 Millinery 6 3,450 Corsets 4 1,358 Batting 1 44
Total 236 \$52,645 SHk— Bilks 8 3,602	
Entered at W	Total 100 \$10,129
Prints 28 6,790 8pool 39 5,286 Total 167 \$30,290	Carpeting. 25 4,499 Ctoths. 1 702 Worsteds. 2 1,226 Shawis. 7 1,656 Blankets. 13 2,530
Ribbone 1 6662 Cravata 1 625	Total 65 814,697
Braide & b. 6 3,076	Linen 26 \$6,170
Total 11 86,762	Embroide's. 8 \$1,367
Entered for consumption— Manufactures of wool Do. cotton Do. silk	1,666 \$729,939
Niscellaneous	976 170,543 873 167,162
Total Withdrawn from warehouse-	Company of the Compan
Manufactures of wool Do. cotton Do. silk Do. flax	339 \$118,656 236 52,645 62 31,277 81 20,761 186 161,129
Total	904 \$230,467
Do. cotton Do. silk Do. flax Miscellaneous	
Total	n goods for the week were
thir, comprising 1,970 bates,	to China. The following

this fail, and the market will close without an over stock, and in some lines the supply will be light. With ample supplies of water the milis all keep oney. What has become of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, which was formed last year at the Astor House? They duly organized, and in their choular proposed to give stated at their choular proposed to give stated at their choular proposed to give stated that the last of the amount and value of goods produced, stocks unsaid in the hands of manufacturers and agents, with various other matters apportanting to the trace. We though that, if the objects of the amount and rious other matters apportanting to the trace. We though stocks were comparatively light sales were reproperly carried out, they would cheit much was beetings and snirtings were included insoftence were comparatively light sales were releasily, and prices undered. Heached sheetings and shritings were unchanged, and sales moderate. Drille were steady, but in less request for shipment to China, owing to a reported decline in prices at Shanghae; fair shipments, however, were being made to South America and to California, and prices were unchanged. Outon fiannels were steady, and sales light. Fancy casameres were quiet. Sattinets were held at previous rates, with moderate sales. In prints the demand was chiefly confined heavy would be prices which have been large throughout the season, and at prices which have been should be successful competition with foreign supplies. Considerable lots of the latter have been sold by anotion. Flannels were in good demand, while most other descriptions were dulined to some extent, especially continental dress and fancy articles, which have been freely offered at auction. New styles of silks meet with good sales. Plain pibbons, with round edges, suitable for the Western trade, were in good demand, while most other descriptions were dulined CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

FRIDAY, Sept. 21—6 P. M. ASHES.—The market was steady and prices unchanged, rith small sales of pots at \$6 25, and of pearls at \$6 56. BREADSTUPS — Flour—The market was without change of moment, but exhibited more steadiness, with more in-quiry from the trade. The sales footed up about 20,000 bbls., clasing within the following range of prices :-

ent. ass —Pork—The market was more buoyant, r demand. The sales embraced about 700 bbls.

Provinces —Pork—The marget price of the fair demand. The sales embraced about 700 bbls., not used to be sales of the sales of the sales of the sale. Beef was in steady demand, with sales of about 350 bbls. Including country means at 25 a 26, repacked do at 39 a 26 50, and extra at 811 a 811 50. Lard was firm and in fair request, with sales of 500 bbls. at 1250 for butchers, and at 25 a 50 for butchers. Butter and choose were in good de-

and under these figures for both grades. The sales also included 1,400 s 1,500 boxes, mostly within the range of \$150. a 7c.

The a.—The public sale held to day frew a good and spirited company. The catalogue comprised 2,572 packages greens, and 1,640 ditto blacks, the greater portion of which were sold at full prices, especially the lower qualities, while the higher grades were rather easier. The prices obtained came within about the following range:—Hyon sold at 38c. a 45-ye.; young hysen, 38c. a 56-ye.; gunpowder, 38c. a 56; colong, 40c. a 51c.; acked and southoug, 16-ye. a 17c.

Tallow.—The market was steady, with sales of 15,000 lbs. prime city rendered at 10c., cash.

Tonacco continues in good request, with firmly sustained prices: sales 117 bales Bavana at p. t.; 56 bales Yara at p. t.; 150 bales Cube at p. t., and 274 cases seed less at 8c. a 20c.

Wood.—Sales of the week embrace, of domestic, 120 bales Tama at 16c to 26c; 520 bales Cultivaria at about our quotatifies. Of foreign we notice 160 bales 24s. Jago wool at 22c.; 200 bales Merieza and 40 bales extra Rio on p. 1.; 180 bales Cape at 30c.; 125 bales washed Cordova at 21; ye., and 16,000 lbs. Curanos, price not mentioned. There is a fair demand for all classes of wool, although the market is more quiet than last week.

Wassary was firmly held at 235-ye., while sales were moderate.

The Tolls on the New York Car	nale Sti	11
Amount received for tolls for the second week in September, 1860	\$103,196 52,249	
Amount received for tolls for two weeks in	860,946	21
September, 1860. Do. in 1889.	\$221,965 109,222	
Amount received from the opening of navi-	\$112,743	04
	1,745,661 1,004,387	
Increase in 1800	9781,474	27
The Grain Trade of Chica		

The Grain 7	go Democra	t, Sept. 19	
The receipts and ships from this port for the las	t week have	been as fol	lows -
1859.	reighte	1540	1600.
Flour 50.510		11,005	800,8
Wheat 687 228	207 147	901 448 68 679	177,360
Oate 40,010	39,379	80,000	20,000
Rye 11 396 Barley 8,922	20.421	12,000	
The total receipts from	all sources	, except to	ame, for
three years, up to the 170	h of Septen	ber, comp	re m fol-
lows		18,000,00	busbels.
1800	STREET, STREET		
Thus we see our receipt	w. thus far	24 110,92 in 1860, are	
bushels more than at the	same time !	n 1856, and	

low average of prices. The solid mes of the West are those who rode out the storm of 1857, here traded has been most coveted by our merchants, while new men, or then who were submerged in 1857, are trusted with caution. The most to be feared at the West is, that the spirit of speculation is grain and foring trouble on their banks, which may react on Pastern establishments. A pretty large business has been done with distributing houses in Chicano, Chicanott and St. Louis. From the latter city considerable quantities of goods have taken their departure for Kanzas, Pike's Peak, Nebraska, &c. Demestic cotton goods have done will

ni ni	2,423 732 Flour	
1,976	\$118,580 Corp Outs	'n
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rade has been of co fully come up to ex-	pectations lows :-	
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storm of 1857. The by our merchan were submerged in	is, while of the es	ï